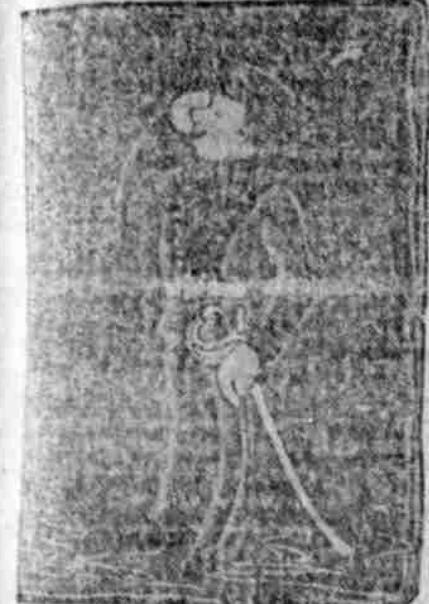


## Odd Christmas Cakes

A GERMAN NOVELTY.

GERMANY for many years has been the land of Christmas novelties, and each year the baker's ingenious toy, candy and cake makers devise some oddity which proves irresistible in luring small or great sums from the pockets of Yuletide shoppers. One of the latest makes is for quaint and humorous Christmas cakes, which are literally cartoons in sugar and dough. The cakes are decorated with all sorts of funny figures made of colored sugar and in many instances are not the crude art



GERMAN CHRISTMAS CAKE—A SOLDIER SALUTING

products one would expect under the circumstances. The Bavarian peasant, for example, is a fair type of the living original as he is pictured in the German comic weeklies. A Munich waitress carrying a well grouped bunch of foam capped steins of the beverage for which Munich is celebrated at home and abroad, even if she does suggest Salome a trifle, is decidedly lifelike, while the saluting soldier by his very attitude suggests that foam capped steins and sentry duty do not assimilate very well.

The German authorities have done much to encourage the toymaking industry, particularly by collecting toys from all the world that the toymakers might acquaint themselves with the wants and peculiarities of foreign markets. The wooden animals of the past have been eclipsed by the mechanical toys. A submarine boat which sinks into the water and rises again, all with one charge of soda

powder; a diver which goes to the bottom and pops up suddenly when air is blown into him through a little tube, a Santos-Dumont airship which



GERMAN CHRISTMAS CAKE—A MUNICH WAITRESS.

really flies, a real Gatling gun with stairs for tin soldiers to go up, a railroad with full working equipment—



GERMAN CHRISTMAS CAKE—A BAVARIAN PEASANT.

these are among the mechanical toys of Sonneberg. In short, Santa Claus in these times can find the means of gratifying the wishes of his most fastidious petitioner.

HENRY SNYDER.

## Seeing Santa Claus

By LAURA FROST ARMITAGE.

(Copyright, 1928, by American Press Association.)

EARL (to Ruth)—Oh, I just wish we could see him.  
Ruth—See whom?  
Earl—Why, Santa Claus. Earl and I have just been talking about him, and we were wishing we could get a peep at him once.

Gladys—Oh, I wouldn't like to!  
Dorothy—Harry and I tried it last year. We came down and hid in the front hall, but papa found us and sent us to bed.

Fred (after thinking awhile)—I've thought of something. Santa Claus wouldn't come in if he should spy us, but if he thought we were not real children he might. Couldn't we fool



"SANTA WOULDN'T COME IN IF HE SHOULD SPY US."

him by making believe we were Mother Goose children right out of the book?

Dorothy—How could we do that?  
Fred—We could dress like them and then stand perfectly still as if we were made of wax or something. Just the way you do in a tableau, you know. He might think it was some kind of a show of wax figures.

Earl—Oh, my! I couldn't keep as still as that.

Harry—You could if you really wanted to see Santa Claus.

Earl—Oh, I will! I will! See me! (Poses.)

Gladys—Will we have to stand so very long?

Fred—Oh, not very, very long! We must all be ready before 12 o'clock. We must dress like Mother Goose children, and I'll fix you in your places. I'll be Boy Blue. We can find some dress-up clothes in the attic.

Harry—I think I'll be Jack Horner. I can have a pie.

Dorothy—I want to be Bopeep. A came with a hook handle will do for a crook.

Gladys—May I be Miss Muffet?  
Fred—You might be Jack and Jill and carry a pail of water. An empty pail will do. Now let's be off and see what we can find. Then we'll go to bed, and I'll be awake, and after papa and mamma go upstairs I'll call you, and we'll come down very softly.

(Exeunt.)

II.

(Children come tiptoeing in in costume, stockings in hand.)

Fred—Now, we'll hang our stockings first. (All hang them.) Then we'll get into place. Bopeep, you stand here. Hold your crook so. Miss Muffet, you must sit on this footstool, and you must be eating. Put your spoon to your lips, so. Jack Horner, get into that corner and hold up your thumb with the plum on it. Jack and Jill, stand over here and take the pail between you. I will stand here and hold my horn to my mouth, so. Now, we mustn't move our eyes. It's getting late. Now, all ready! (All pose.)

Ruth (after awhile)—Oh, dear! This pail is so heavy even if it is empty.

AD—St!  
Gladys (after awhile)—How my arm aches!

AD—St!  
Earl (yawns aloud.)  
AD—St!

Harry—My thumb is tired of standing up.

Dorothy—I'm—so—sleepy (yawning).  
AD—St!

(Jack Horner's hand drops, then his head. Bopeep drops crook and leans against wall. Jill lets go of pail and slides to floor. Jack soon does the same. Miss Muffet's head drops forward. Boy Blue's eyes close and horn falls. This rouses him for a moment, but his eyes soon close again, and he leans against the wall.)

Enter Santa Claus. (All fast asleep.)  
Santa Claus—Ah! Well, well, well! Some of the children of my old friend, Mother Goose. But what are they doing here? (Walks about and looks at them closely.) Ah! I know these children. They're not Mother Goose's family. Ah! I see what they are up to. They're waiting to see me, and they don't want me to know them. But they can't fool this old fellow. Just as if he didn't know every child in the world. I've found children waiting for me many a time, but they always fall asleep and miss me. I'll fill the stockings, and won't they be surprised when they wake up and find they've missed me after all. (Fills stockings, then puts toy or candy into Miss Muffet's bowl and into Jack and Jill's pail.) Now I must be off. But I believe I'll try that horn of Boy Blue's once. (Blows and runs off, dropping horn near door. Children rouse up a little at sound, then fall back into former position.)

III.  
Morning.—Fred (rousing)—Oh, I say! Wake up! What are you all asleep for?

Harry—Who's been asleep?  
Dorothy (rubbing eyes)—Not I.  
Gladys—I was—almost—asleep.

Earl (yawning)—Did he—come?  
Ruth (almost crying)—I was so sleepy. Did you all see him?

Others—Oh, no, no!

Fred—Well, I'm afraid we were all asleep. But I heard him. He blew on a big horn.

Harry and Dorothy—I heard him.  
Gladys—And there's your horn, Fred, over by the door. He blew on that.

Ruth—See what's in our pail! (Holding it up.)  
Gladys—And in my bowl!

Harry—And see the stockings!  
AD—Oh, oh, oh! (All run to get the stockings.)

Dorothy—Oh, why couldn't we have kept awake?

Fred—Well, we've missed him this time sure. But next year we'll try it again, and we'll all keep awake.

AD—Yes, indeed, we will.

Uncorrupted.  
"I once spurned a bribe of \$100,000," said the orator, naturally evoking a round of applause.

"Nay, friends, do not cheer," he continued. "It is the duty of all to be honest. Besides, the services demanded by the brazen scoundrel were worth double the money."—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Modest Request.  
A man once asked Thackeray to lend him 5 shillings, which he would convert into £20,000. Asked how, he explained that he knew a young woman with £20,000 who he knew would marry him if he asked her, but he had pawned his teeth and wanted 5 shillings to redeem them in order to propose effectively.

The Reason.  
"Why doesn't Smith call in his family physician? Has he lost confidence in him?"

"No; the doctor has lost confidence in Smith!"—Lippincott's.

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The more accomplished way of using books at present is to serve them as some do lords—learn their titles and then boast of their acquaintance.—Jonathan Swift.

Our rivers are half spent before we know what living means.—New York Press.

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## Knights of Pythias

Knights of Pythias, Pinal Mt. Lodge No. 11—Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.  
SYL. HEATHER, C. C.

## B. A. M.

Globe Chapter No. 7, B. A. M.—Meets third Tuesday at Odd Fellows Hall. G. S. Van Wagenen, H. P. B. Lady, Secretary.

## MASONIC

White Mountain Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M.—Meets first Tuesday, Odd Fellows Hall. W. A. Smith, W. M. C. T. Martin, Secretary.  
Order of Eastern Star—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. P. B. Lady, Worthy Matron. Mrs. A. W. Sydnor, Secretary.

## ODD FELLOWS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Gila Encampment No. 3.—Meets second and fourth Fridays. Odd Fellow's Hall. J. M. Carter, C. P. Eugene Middleton, Scribe.  
Rescue Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday, Odd Fellow's Hall. J. M. Carter, N. G. Eugene Middleton, Secretary.  
Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sultana Lodge No. 5.—Meets second and fourth Mondays, Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Fought, N. G. Mrs. May Plunkett, Secretary.

## ELKS

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Globe No. 429.—Meets first and third Fridays, Odd Fellows Hall. Harry Rupkey, E. R. J. G. Oldfield, Secretary.

## EAGLES

eternal Order of Eagles, Globe Aerie 191, has postponed its meetings until the new Miners' Union hall is completed. Then its meeting nights will be the second and fourth Fridays of each and every month. L. E. Hoey, W. P.; S. E. Lowthian, Secretary.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Knights of Columbus, Globe Council No. 1153.—Meets Thursday of each week, Trust building. Wm. Burke, G. K.; A. A. Altweis, Financial Secretary.

## RED MEN

IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN—Tonto Tribe No. 13.—Improved Order of Redmen meets Tuesday night of each week at 7:30 o'clock at the Trust building. Fred W. Simmons, sachem; C. D. Koyle, C. of M.

## M. W. OF A.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—Modern Woodmen of America, Globe Camp No. 12019.—Meets Mondays, 8 p. m., Trust building. Harry C. Houser, Consul; Laurie H. Brown, Secretary.

## Lodge Announcements

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